

BY FRANK J. WEBB.
AUTHOR OF "THE GARDEN."

[CONSULED.]

He gave me a second and longer look. I was so completely exhausted by my long exertion, and, fainting by my long abstinence, that I could not speak. I poured out a glass of wine and drank it.

"Good Heavens," exclaimed Gus, starting up from the table and laying his hand on my wet coat. "Man, where have you been? Drowned, eh? Why, you are pale as a ghost. What on earth is the matter with you? You have no dinner, or something like it; sit down, man, and eat."

"No, no, Gus," I replied, "I cannot. I left Maria Walton in a most dangerous situation. Walton is mad as a March hare, and she is exposed to the greatest danger."

"Then there is a pair of them," responded Gus. "I suspected something of the kind was the matter with you, from the day he refused that roll and real Bologna. As for Maria, you remember what I told you about her retaining soup?"

"Gus, you are talking nonsense," I said, impatiently. "You seem incapable of receiving one idea into your addled head, disconnected with something to eat. I assure you Maria is in imminent danger, and unless you can order me some assistance in rescuing her, I must seek it elsewhere. It would be murder, were that murder, to leave her where she is." I then detailed to him, hurriedly as I could, the events of the day.

Gus was, at the conclusion, fully roused to the necessity of immediate action. He proposed securing the assistance of Dr. O'Yen, whom he undertook to call, whilst I went to secure Dr. Saddler and a boat, with necessary instruments to force an entrance into the house. The old Dr. got quite excited at the idea of Walton being mad, and related instances illustrating the singular acuteness of mania, and the success they often achieved in assuming the appearance of sanity; also, the promises to charge others with the very affliction of which they were themselves the victims.

I pointed out to him that I thought Walton was then actually illustrating his statement; that whilst himself insane, he had been only too successful in inducing others to believe that it was his wife who was afflicted.

At last he consented to accompany me, and, with the air of a martyr, drew on his overcoat for the expedition. We then sallied out together to procure boat and crew.

The sky was still very lowering, occasional heavy clouds indicated a probable return of the equinox. Reward, entails, promises—everything except threats, which were useless and unavailing, were they freely lavished to procure boatmen willing to put out at such a time. We succeeded in this; but then again experienced difficulty in procuring crew—bars with which to effect an entrance in case Walton refused us admittance. Thus the night was with gusty violence, and rendered it dangerous to put out our sail, so we had no resource but to row the whole distance, which made it nearly daylight ere we reached the shore of the island. I proposed that I should first enter the house, and that the other should follow, and that we should be secured without force. I thought that if Walton only saw myself he might be induced to permit my ingress. I could then be guided by circumstances in opening the way for the rest. I knocked loudly at the door, and after a moment's delay, a door opened, and I entered.

At last Walton cried out from one of the windows above, "Who is there?"

"Philip Braham," I answered.

"You are very early, and I am not yet up," he said, and let me in.

Several moments elapsed, still I heard no movement toward the door. I grew impatient, still I did not like to knock again. I walked from the doorway to look up at the window; still no visible movement. Overcome by impatience I knocked again, and was startled at hearing a maniacal laugh and cry of "Find her! find her!"

The man, who had been sitting on the side door and over the rocks, down which he had glided, entered his boat, and pushed out to sea. For a few seconds I was taken aback by the turn affairs had made. I clambered around to the door from which the man had come, and found it fast locked. I then hurried to our boat to get the assistance of my companions. We hastened to the house, and called aloud to Maria, without receiving any reply; the silence within was most suspicious and alarming. Where was Maria?

We now commenced our endeavors to open the door, which stoutly resisted all our efforts, and we had been a long time at work upon it when we were startled by a piercing scream; a scream replete with agony and terror. It fairly made me start, and I hurried to the door.

"Save me, Oh, God! there is no one to save me!" it was Maria's voice.

We placed the pick and crowbar perseveringly, at the same time calling to Maria that we would soon reach her.

"Come, oh, come!" she cried frantically; "they are upon me. The snakes—the snakes. They twine around me. They sting me. Help, help! or I am lost!"

We worked like giants, and at last the door was forced open, and I had entered. I looked into the room, and I found it empty. I then turned to the upper story, where a sight met our eyes that almost petrified us with horror.

Our progress was here arrested by a heavy oak door, in the upper panel of which an iron grating had been set in, through which we gazed at an appalling spectacle.

There stood Maria, her tangled hair hanging in masses over her bare shoulders; eyes staring from her head, whilst she frantically tore from her half-naked form the venomous snakes that writhed and clung to her.

Ere we reached her, terror seemed to have frozen her tongue. She was incapable of speech. With a look of ghastly horror on her face that will haunt me until my dying day, she forced her arms, stretched out her arms imploringly to us, then sank upon the ground, amidst the venomous serpents that coiled, twisted, and hissed as they writhed over and above her.

In an instant, we were at work, beating down the door, and soon succeeded in forcing our entrance into this chamber of horrors.

A sharp, dangerous battle of a few moments, and such of the snakes as did not escape lay dead or disabled about the room. We lifted Maria from where she lay. She was now quivering; bitten, too in several places by the venomous reptiles that lay around.

The odor from the snakes was nauseating in the extreme. We carried her to the doorway, where the air was pure. She did not move, however, then revive, but gave indications of suffering in heavy groans.

Search discovered to us other rooms well furnished. On a sofa in one of these we placed her.

Dr. Saddler looked at the haggard face, his fingers the while upon her pulse.

"If I could get oil or coffee to give her, either might afford her temporary relief. She may revive, but I do not know. She is in twenty places. Her case is hopeless. Dr. O'Yen went hastily in search of some coffee or oil. He soon returned with a cup of the latter. Dr. S. forced several spoonfuls down her throat. Gus, assisted by the fishermen I had seen the previous day, had unexpectedly made his appearance, found and assisted in preparing some coffee.

At length she seemed to revive, and moaned as if in great agony. Opening her eyes she stared wildly about her for a few seconds, then shrieked with pain.

"Oh, can no one relieve me? Can you not give me something to relieve me from this awful agony? The snakes! The snakes! Save me from them! Save me, Oh, this pain. Do something for me—for God's sake do something for me!" With an effort she started up only to fall back exhausted upon the pillow.

Some hours after this she rallied, but there

was plainly written on her face, that unmistakable aspect of coming death. We raised her up, and propped her about with pillows, then, after she had rallied, with many a painful effort she told her frightful story.

"Walton was most kind to me. He said we could go to Cannes, where I could be cured, and melancholy, exhibiting inequalities of temper that I never knew him to display before. He had strange vagaries too, at least I then thought them so. I committed many extravagances to humor his morose temper, and to prevent others from noticing his conduct toward me. I know now that that was part of his plan; that he induced me to misrepresent myself, that I might be thought deranged. I see it all now. Why was I then blind?"

"At last he persuaded me to come to this island to reside in this dreary ruin. He said that he hated society, and that when we were alone together, we should be as happy as before. I came. I did come, and I had a profound apprehension of a sort of dread, an undefined apprehension of evil to grow out of it.

"Ah, doctor, do you not remember, you too, prevailed upon me. Said it would be for his good. He has duped you also. Do not turn away from me, doctor. You did it for the best—I know you did."

"Each day, after he came here, he would go out in the boat—sometimes he took me. He often, however, went alone. Sometimes we would meet in the water, and if he spoke to me, did so in a kind, pitying tone that I could not understand. Now I know they thought me mad."

"One day I observed a small vessel lying off the shore, from which they landed, with great care, several boxes. After that I noticed that I could not understand. Now I know they thought me mad."

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BY MARY E. MACKINTOSH.

Perhaps you think a hero
A man of giant might,
A champion for the right,
Who through all dangers goes,
And glory shall be no more;
The glory of whose exploits
Is sung from shore to shore.

In olden time a hero
Was such a man, I know
He went to battle aided
By javelin and bow,
You all have heard of Ajax,
Of Priam's valiant son,
And of the great Achilles,
Who many battles won.

But now to be a hero
Is quite another thing;
And he who earns the title
Is nobler than a king.
His hero follows duty,
Who never looks for reward;
Who's guided by his conscience,
Not by what others do.

And you may be a hero,
By doing all you can,
To free the world from error,
And aid your brother man,
And though no blast of trumpet
Shall herald your exploit,
With heartfelt benedictions
Mankind will breathe your name.

LITERARY RECREATIONS.

One afternoon in the summer of 1868, when the Scientific Congress, over which Agassiz sat as President, had adjourned from the day's discussion, the following sentence was proposed by a member as a test of the proficiency in spelling of his conferees in science, who, as is well known, numbered almost all the leading philosophers of the continent. Of all present, not one is said to have come out of the ordeal unscathed—the smallest number of mistakes made being three:

"It is agreeable to perceive the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed pedagogue, gauging the symmetry of a peeled pear, which a sibilant pierced with a poignant poniard, jeopardizing the serene countenance of a wide-eyed caterpillar, with separate tongues resuscitated in the Elysian fields."

The undersigned has the honor to present the following specimen of a similar character, with the confident belief that there is not an individual in Washington city, who can, off-hand, spell every word correctly.

The unerring perspicuity of an unfulfilled chirography which has for its hyperbole a nonsuperscripted parallelogram, made symmetrical by incomparable hieroglyphics, is only equalled by the hemorrhage of a philologist's quill, materially eccentric in its elliptical orbit, reverberating with inconceivable volubility, all of which is schismatic and intransigent, when uniquely syllogistic, and classically depleted or debilitated by continuous veneration, or balanced irresistibly perpendicular upon a preceding parallelogram, paraphrased upon a blossoming pomegranate, beautified by multifarious colorings, evanescent in proportion to the resuscitating analysis of a symbolized architect, whose adolescence has been jeopardized by a conglomerated individuality, rabidly irascible and systematically hypochondriac.

It will afford amusement to any one desiring to try his efficiency as a spellier, to cut this out, and let some member of his family give out the words one by one to be written down; and if only amusement is afforded, he will have good reason to be thankful.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

BY S. A. M.

To the Editor of the New Era:

According to promise in last week's issue of the New Era, I continue the illustration of the New Sabbath school teaching:

"Before I tell you, as you are rather tired, you may stand up for a little while."

"After the children had gone through some manual exercises, and were all sitting down, the teacher said, 'Now, I have a story to tell you. It is about a man who was very good, and who was very kind to all the people who were poor and needy. He was called a hero, and his name was Jesus. He lived many years ago, and he died for us, so that we could be saved from sin and go to heaven. He is the Son of God, and he is the only way to salvation. We must love him, and keep his commandments, and then we can be saved. Now, I want you to read the story of his life, and to think about it, and to try to be like him. He was very kind to all the people who were poor and needy, and he was very good to all the people who were sinners. He was the Son of God, and he is the only way to salvation. We must love him, and keep his commandments, and then we can be saved. Now, I want you to read the story of his life, and to think about it, and to try to be like him. 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